

Two Senators Question Organization's Efficiency

by PETE LINDBERG

At the conclusion of the Senate meeting Monday night, Senator Franklin Bulkeley leveled some verbal blasts at the Senate.

He strongly urged the Senate to conduct business on a more formal basis and to adhere to the rules of parliamentary procedure.

He charged that discussion on important business was constantly tabled and consequently nothing of a very concrete nature has been accomplished. He cited as examples the Parking committee which was formed in November and is yet to report.

Bulkeley went on to add that the Senate forms investigating committees which fail to report, and those that report are forgotten. "I am disgusted with the Senate and myself for letting so many things slip through our fingers."

Senate President Brooks Baker came in for some heavy fire for, in Bulkeley's words, "failing to conduct meetings on an appropriately formal basis." Senator Frazier supported Bulkeley by saying that outsiders giving reports to the Senate were also allowed to make suggestions on Senate voting. Several senators urged Baker to use his position as Senate president to promote needed Legislation. Baker was also admonished to take a more active part on committees and stop delegating so much responsibility to other Senators and those outside the Senate. Senator Bulkeley added that even the Tripod correspondent was being asked his opinion on Senate business and had done more work than some of the members of that group.

Baker was urged to tighten Senate organization, attempt to curb absenteeism (often caused by boredom with Senate meetings) and conduct the meetings in a more business-like manner in order to expedite the duties and operations of the Senate.

The Senate as a whole was urged to make the most of the time remaining in the college year to accomplish something concrete.

President Baker remained calm during these proceedings and promised to follow the suggestions made.

Mortimer Suggests Speaker

E. L. Mortimer suggested to the Senate that Mr. Sidney Gross of Columbia University be asked to give his two hour lecture on the history of Jazz which is complete with original tape recordings and records. The Senate gave its approval and asked Mortimer to make the necessary arrangements to secure Mr. Gross. Mortimer is a member of the Student Lecture and the funds raised by the movie program will be used to finance the lecture.

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Band Will Display Variety in Concert

The College Band will sponsor an Ensemble Concert, Friday, March 8, in the Chemistry Auditorium. A variety of numbers will be provided by brass, woodwind, percussion, and mixed groups from the Band.

In addition, there will be featured numbers by guest soloists and the Trinity String Quartet.

One of the highlights of the concert will be the world premier of an original composition. This is the first concert of this type ever to be held at Trinity.

The range of music, from classical to calypso, indicates an interesting program, which will be further highlighted by a guest master of ceremonies.

The Philosophy Club will meet Thursday night in Elton Lounge at 7:30 o'clock. Papers on the subject "The Nature of Historical Explanation" will be read and discussed. Everyone is invited.

Alpha Delta and St. Anthony's Found Guilty of Illegal Rushing

IFC Has Trial and Fines Two Houses One Hundred Dollars; Two Frosh Guilty

Alpha Delta Phi and St. Anthony Hall have been found guilty of illegal rushing at a trial held Monday evening in Seabury 4 by the I.F.C.

Both fraternities received a fine of one hundred dollars and the loss of the privilege of rushing on the first day of rushing in the fall. Full publication in the Tripod was ordered. The two freshmen involved cannot be rushed until one semester following the time they make their fraternity average.

The charge was signed by two men who saw the upperclassmen with the freshmen. Albert Smith, TX, and Joe Krawski, AXP, signed a charge, saying that they saw George Graham, ADP, in his room with two freshmen, Richard Scott and Tim Baum on the night of January 29.

The statement accused Graham of socializing with the freshmen a violation of IFC rules, and having caused a disturbance by breaking bottles in Smith's room, and that when Smith and Krawski went into Graham's room they found that he was talking up his fraternity.

Frosh Matriculate: Chapel Is Scene of Colorful Ceremony

An entirely new conception of the traditional freshman matriculation ceremonies took place yesterday at 1 p.m. in the Chapel.

Approximately two hundred and sixty freshmen were matriculated to the rights and privileges of official membership in the college body. These men have satisfactorily completed a semester of college work.

With the close cooperation of the faculty and the Chaplain, the matriculation ceremonies were carried out with an air of academic officiality, as the procession of robed Freshman Executive Council members, the Freshman Class, a large number of robed faculty members and President Jacobs, followed Freshman Class President Bill de Coligny as he led the procession, carrying the cross. In the academic procession, Professor John Dando was College Marshal, Professor John Candelet was Mace Bearer and Professor Albert Merriman was Senior Proctor.

Following the procession and brief introductory remarks and prayers, the entire class raised their right hands and swore to uphold their matriculation oath, which was read in Latin and then in English.

The promise was read as follows: "I promise to observe the Statutes of Trinity College; to obey all its Rules and Regulations; to discharge faithfully all scholastic duties imposed upon me; and to maintain and defend all the rights, privileges and immunities of the College, according to my station and degree in the same."

After the oath was sworn, President de Coligny and Freshman Executive Council members signed their names in the Matriculation Book. The recessional followed.

For a week the remainder of the Freshman Class who are eligible will have the opportunity to sign the Matriculation Book while it is open in the library.

Changes in Rushing Rules Made by IFC

At the Tuesday evening meeting, February 12, the I.F.C. amended the rushing rules of the college as presented in the I.F.C. Handbook.

The following changes were made: additions to Article II, Section 1: "Transportation directly to and from colleges shall be legal providing two or more fraternities are represented in the car. All other transportation shall be cleared by two members of the I.F.C."

Jazz Quintet Will Highlight Sat. Afternoon

Leroy Stevenson's topnotch progressive jazz combo will present their modern styled music in a campus concert Saturday as part of the Junior Prom Weekend.

Stevenson leads the group on the tenor sax, George Jalbert on the piano, Mo Cloud on the bass and Joe (Skinny) Dorcaro on the drums.

The jazz session will start at 4:00 in Hamlin with everyone invited. (Adm. \$1.00).

The All-Stars play regularly at the Subway, a North Hartford cabaret, every week-end, and have established themselves as one of the best progressive outfits in the New England area. They will also be featured soon on the Mike Wallace Show nights on W.P.O.P.

Some tickets still remain for the Junior Prom, which will be from 9 to 1 on Friday, February 22. Anyone who is still looking for a ticket should see a member of the Prom committee as soon as possible.

The special faculty skit, featuring Professors Dando, Nickols, Cooper, Klinzak, Steward, Diaz, and John Butler of the Placement Office will be presented as part of the intermission entertainment, followed by a special medley of fraternity songs.

Saturday afternoon before the jazz session in Hamlin there will be a varsity swimming meet with Union. On Saturday night, to round out the weekend, the finals in the intramural basketball competition will decide the school champ from the winners of the two leagues, and then the Varsity will play Amherst.

Visiting Prof. Bland Will Speak on Math. Wed. Afternoon

Dr. Louis Brand Whitney, Visiting Professor of Mathematics, will speak on "Mathematics as an Experimental Science" next Wednesday afternoon in room 105 of the Chemistry Laboratory at 4:15.

Professor Brand is a Visiting Professor from the University of Cincinnati where he was for many years Chairman of the Department of Mathematics and a Fellow of the Graduate School. He received his Doctorate in mathematics from Harvard and degrees in Chemical and Electrical Engineering and Physics from Cincinnati. He is a Fellow of the Ohio Academy of Science and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and is an honorary Doctor of Science.

Several of Professor Brand's books on vector and tensor analysis are standard references in those fields. A new text, "Vector Analysis with Applications to Mechanics and Electrodynamics," is to appear shortly. He is also the author of a number of articles in technical journals.

Professor Brand's visit at Trinity is sponsored by the John Hay Whitney Foundation, whose purpose is to continue to make available to the academic world those outstanding teachers whose unusual talents might otherwise be lost in retirement.

Air Defense Command Plays Necessary Role, Says Colonel

Colonel Emil L. Sluga, Commander of the 329th Fighter Group, Air Defense Command, spoke to the A.F.-R.O.T.C. cadets Monday at 4:00 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. The subject of his talk was "Ten Years of Security Through Global Air Power."

The function of the A.D.C., said Col. Sluga, is threefold, to locate the enemy, to reach him and to destroy him. In order to intercept enemy aircraft, radar and air craft team work are necessary. The interceptions can be made day or night in any kind of weather. Col. Sluga pointed out some of the quick decisions a pilot is called upon to make. If the target is not destroyed upon the firing of all rockets, he said, the target may have to be "rammed."

Col. Sluga showed the great increase in the effectiveness of our radar in the past ten years. From 1946 to 1951, the effectiveness increased by 30%. A 50% to 60% increase was effected in the next five years. The ultimate goal is a 90% to 99% effectiveness.

The efficiency of Strategic Air Command and Russia's inadequate radar protection of a border five times greater than ours, have influenced Russia's foreign policy since World War II.

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Four Religious Clubs Hold Brotherhood Week; Movies Shown

Last Tuesday evening in Hamlin Dining Hall, a meeting in observance of National Brotherhood Week was held.

The meeting was under the auspices of the Chapel Cabinet, a group formed last year to further community action between the four religious clubs at Trinity.

Milton Israel called the meeting to order, and introduced the guest, Clem Smith to whom questions were to be directed after the two movies on brotherhood were shown.

First Movie

The first movie emphasized the power that man has to destroy. It showed the rise of weapons through the ages up to the atomic bomb. The movie then brought out the fact that men should and could work together in peace.

Second Movie

The second movie was an abstract one dealing with the invisible but strong lines drawn between people of different race or religion. This movie

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George Graham was asked to give his side of the story in which he said that he was with George Wyckoff, St. Anthony Hall, the whole evening and that when they returned from seeing four movies (two different double features) they found the freshmen in the room with a neutral who is no longer at Trinity, Tom Knorr. They sat there for a while and they then proceeded to break some bottles in Smith's room. They then went back into Graham's room and Graham said that Smith and Krawski did not walk into their room as they had said in the statement.

Jones Has A Word

At this point in the proceedings the chairman of the trial, Russ Jones, St. Anthony, asked that all the witnesses be brought to the meeting. The freshmen and Wyckoff, Smith, Krawski and Curt Brown, AXP, Smith's room-mate were summoned to the hearing.

Each man was then asked to give his version of the story, they were put in a separate room so that they would not hear the testimony that preceded theirs.

From Krawski

Joseph Krawski explained that he came into the dormitory about midnight and found broken bottles all over the floor. He testified that he saw George Graham and the two freshmen in Graham's room alone. He said that he and Smith walked into the room and heard the mention of the AD fraternity several times. During this time neither Wyckoff or Knorr were in the room. He further said that he did not see Wyckoff the whole evening.

Enter Mr. Smith

The next person to give his account of the story was Albie Smith, who said that he saw Graham going into his room at 10:30 p.m. with ice in his hands. Then some time later some people whom he identified as Graham, Knorr, and the two freshmen broke bottles in his room.

He went into Graham's room and looked all over and did not see Wyckoff at that time or at any other time in the whole evening. He said he saw Graham alone with the freshmen and that they were talking about fraternities, ADP in particular.

Mr. Brown Speaks

Curt Brown was then asked to tell

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SELECTIVE SERVICE

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given at Trinity on Thursday, April 18. Midnight, March 5 is the deadline for mailing applications. Applications are available at the Veterans' Office on the second floor of Williams Memorial. Ask to see Miss Davis.

Trinity Tripod

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It Really Does Fit

Response to the restricted form of social probation imposed upon three houses last week for low academics has been favorable. From the interviewing we have done on campus, we have found that it is generally agreed that the punishment fits the crime.

It is from the depths of last week's report that we must begin to build constructively a "Program to Recovery."

We still believe that reform will and must come from within the fraternity system. If the fraternities are not capable of helping their men to help themselves academically, then they have fallen far short of their academic and social goal.

This entire problem of fraternity academic standing is an ideal one for discussion in the I.F.C. We sincerely hope that this is where a logical solution to a deadly poisonous problem can be found. To date we have not heard any encouraging chatter coming from their direction on this malevolent condition. It's later than they think.

Endless Legislation

The decision reached by the IFC Monday night was the result of much sober deliberation. The trial was conducted with decorum; the questioning remained for the most part to the point, and the verdict was severe enough to become a fair warning to all that the IFC means business.

Yet, the problems that promoted this rushing incident (and others still to come) remain unsolved, despite much legislation by the ambitious IFC. The result of the recent amendments passed is only to isolate further three hundred freshmen from the College community.

Before continuing down the road of endless, meaningless legislation, the IFC should consider the words of Plato, the philosopher-statesman, who wrote in the *Republic*, "There is something very amusing in the way they go on enacting their petty laws and amending them . . . They have no idea that they are really cutting off the heads of a hydra."

Houses Do Good, Too

An automobile crashed headlong into a tree opposite Dean Clarke's house on Vernon Street last Sunday evening at 9:30. Immediately, students from at least four fraternities rushed to the scene of the crash, and to the aid of amidle-aged driver whose head had shattered the windshield and received a cross section of two and three inch lacerations. Bleeding profusely, the driver regained consciousness as two students applied towels to his bleeding scalp. Blood fell on the clothing of the two students, as others rushed to summon the police, and an ambulance and to direct the flow of traffic on Vernon Street.

Students handled the entire affair until arrival of the police, who immediately sent the driver, the sole occupant of the car, off to Hartford Hospital.

The actions of the students went unheralded. Nobody read in any of the downtown papers that fifty Trinity fraternity men had come to the aid of an injured man. Instead the public reads about "Three Trinity Fraternities Restricted For Low Marks."

College fraternities are the present object of public diminution. This is generally unfair diminution, based on misconception.

The cards are obviously stacked against us. Such an illustration shows how one wrong certainly offsets an infinite number of rights in the the public conception of the fraternity system.

To the Upperclassmen

The rabel-raising, trouble-making members of the Class of 1960 hereby make formal announcement of their desire to prove, once and for all, their ability to out do upperclassmen to the last degree. We challenge all Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors this Saturday night to a contest of cheering and yelling at the basketball game.

We can make it out there, can you? (Dates never hurt a cheering section.)

The Class of 1960

Provocative Article in Sat. Review, New TV Program Will Aid Student

By NAT HATHAWAY

The clack-clack of the typewriter may not sound much like the voice of the turtle, but it is infinitely more frequently heard in our land these days. Students are ever busy transmitting their thoughts to paper in the form of term essays, reports, and even Tripod articles. The difficulties of performing this task in such a way as to merit the approval of the reader are familiar to all of us.

With this in mind, we herewith offer two suggestions whereby some of our errors may be avoided, while at the same time the consequences of their non-avoidance are made plain. Both our suggestions are painless, involving nothing more than reading a magazine and watching TV.

The first may be found by turning to page 54 of the January 12th issue of the *Saturday Review*, where there appears a review of Anne Morrow Lindbergh's "The Unicorn and Other Poems" by John Ciardi. Mr. Ciardi's piece has created a minor literary cause celebre, a phenomenon that can easily be understood when one learns that, as early as the second paragraph, he writes, "... of her poems I have, in duty, nothing but contempt to offer." This assertion is followed by others equally provocative, which make the review lively reading indeed.

Whether it is good criticism will not

be discussed here, although that is a question that would make for a warm discussion on a cold evening. The would-be writer will, in any event, find that Mr. Ciardi follows the particulars of his vehement bill of indictment with an examination, citing chapter and verse, of some of the elementary faults of poetic composition.

A second source of good advice, for writer and speaker alike, is to be found by tuning in CBS-TV (Channel 18, locally) on Sunday afternoons at 2:30. The program is "The Last Word," a panel discussion of problems in the use of American English. It is most competently moderated by Bergen Evans, a professor of English at Northwestern University, and some of the recent panel members have been John Mason Brown, Clifton Fadiman, Sam Levinson (he's a reformed teacher!), and, of all people, Commander Edward Whitehead.

While the very notion of such a program as this may seem a bit frightening, such a feeling is not in the least borne out in the watching and listening. "The Last Word" happily succeeds in combining those two qualities that are so often thought of as being antithetical, learning and entertainment. It is, in short, all that educational TV as such would probably seldom be. It looks and listens good, like TV should.

TO THE EDITOR

Regardless of whether or not fraternities are a good or bad influence on college students, the fact remains that Trinity does have fraternities. These organizations have played a vital role in attracting applicants, and once here, in educating them both socially and scholastically. To have a power above or out of the circle of fraternity life dictate to them the manner in which they will conduct themselves is both questioning, the men and their abilities, as future leaders of our country, to face and to solve their own problems.

The college has condoned and recognized the inter-fraternity council as the official organ for insuring the proper use and behavior of fraternities. Why then did the administration go over the wisdom and responsibilities of the I.F.C. in placing fraternities on social probation?

Yes, certain houses were forewarned. Yes, we also realize that it is for our own welfare that the administration took this drastic step. But in so doing, did they possibly take into consideration the fact that the houses themselves have tried to avoid these present circumstances?

Do they believe that the undergraduate body is ignorant of the fact that by receiving poor grades they are in the long run, injuring only themselves? It is their money and their futures that they are wasting, but these men have also been accepted by Trinity and completed more than a year of work here. These men have become orientated to a style of life in which is included studies.

The feeling of rebellion against tyranny in any form is a trait associated with free people in general, but this feeling is even more intense and familiar to the average college student. The right to choose between getting the most out of college or nothing at all should be left to the individual. The college already punishes delinquent students with scholastic probation and eventual expulsion.

To deny the right of a member of a fraternity to enter the house which he has chosen to become associated with financially, emotionally and most important, fraternally, is a radical insult, and unjust reprisal to an individual's desire for social and mental freedom.

All fraternities should take heed of the action taken by the administration because although such action was aimed at raising grades, the fact remains that another support of fraternity freedom and self-regulation has been removed.

Paul B. Marion, '57

Correspondence

Serious faults are to be seen in the college right now. Firstly, last week's editorial was hokey! Aside from personal pique at the low type of slanting there, I found the author's assertions wrong. The way for scholastic reform does not lie within the fraternity. Fraternities were created as a social, fraternal function where men could enrich their leisure with friendship and ale. Now fraternity elders must be chaplains and proctors to the brotherhood, and the reasons for the existence of fraternities is defeated. I do not think the I.F.C. should even consider marks, as this is out of their realm and ability.

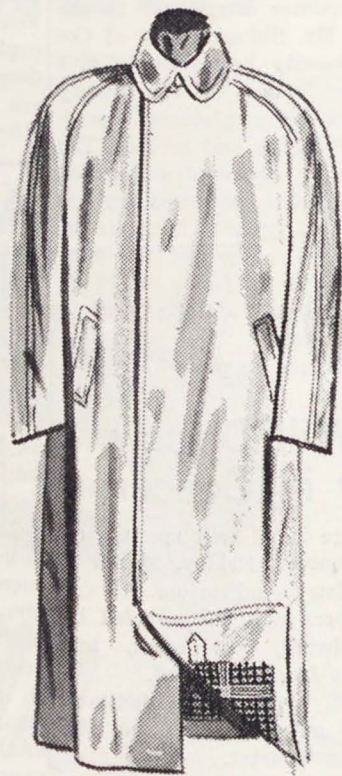
Secondly, it is wrong that the "story" be given to the Hartford papers as a sort of scandal. Even a Stamford, Conn. paper had the news. This is the business of the college, not the public!

The individual, in the last analysis, not the fraternity, is the real mountain-mover. He is the one who decides whether or not the stuff he studies stays with him. Imposed study halls and pressures from his fraternity will do nothing to mature him, but will only cover his weaknesses for a time.

Keeping the emphasis on the individual, I wish to bring attention to an article in last week's Tripod concerning the weaknesses of the S.A.T. Exams. Through the agency of these exams, all the college has admitted to its ranks is the I.Q. factor, the all-important will-to-succeed receiving a very secondary consideration, I fear. The college, for the time being, must "lump" some of the material it has accepted. I feel that here, in the admissions procedures, lies a significant part of the ultimate solution.

I do not believe, therefore, that the fraternity per se can justly be punished for scholastic failings. The recent last-report action of the college will solve the short-term problem but fails to solve the long term failings of its system. The college must strike at the grass roots, the individual. I proposed that individuals in a fraternity who do not make a prescribed average should be temporarily removed from their brotherhood. This punishment does fit the crime and does not punish the many for the serious failings of the few. It serves the double purpose of keeping the marks up in fraternities and invoking pressure on the individual where and when necessary. To punish the fraternity as a whole creates an atmosphere harmful to its existence and causes hurt to those who, as individuals, met their obligations seriously and faithfully.

Henry D. Hamilton '57



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Chaplain Thomas Emphasizes The Need for Student Union

This is the second in a series of articles about the "Program of Progress."

The memorandum printed below was written by Chaplain Thomas to President Jacobs. It was given to the Tripod by Mr. Holland, Vice-President in Charge of Development.

"Before I came as Chaplain—October 1956—my knowledge of the strong and weak points of Trinity College had already begun. In September 1951 my oldest son entered the Freshman Class.

"Moulton chose Trinity over my Alma Mater, Princeton, because of his desire for a small college with the advantage of the New England educational tradition. I found pleasure in his decision because of my regard for the information I had about the College standing. However, we soon came to see the lack of one physical facility which—if met—would give freshmen in their first weeks away from home, and throughout the first year, a sense of belonging to the College, and of corporate relationship one with another.

"This need was for a suitable place—other than bedrooms, classrooms and library—for student gatherings—food at off hours, and games like pingpong, checkers, cards, etc.

"When Mrs. Thomas and I came to visit him, there was no place for meeting and relaxing—no place to meet in an informal and generous surrounding like one's living-room—with his room-mates and class-mates, or social parties with girls over the week-ends. There was only the Hotel Statler and Country Clubs which had to be rented for dances. When we came we took him off campus as soon as possible where he and his friends could relax with us. When parents have to take their sons off Campus, or when social events force them off Campus, the Campus is not associated with enjoyment, but only with duties and studies.

"This is important, especially for freshmen, because fraternities are not open to them until Sophomore year. It is also very important for men in Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes who do not belong to fraternities.

"Now, as College Chaplain, I see it in regard to hundreds of students—

not my son; and to hundreds of parents—not just myself.

"My aim on the Campus, aside from definitely religious duties, is to help build the family spirit of the school, by building the morale of the students. Buildings, I know, will not of themselves do that, but the lack of facilities makes the job infinitely harder, and (in comparison with other schools of equal size and age) all students whether freshmen or upper classmen, cannot help but lack some of the enthusiasm we wish that all could have for their school.

"I am convinced that a new high in school spirit will be evident—not solely when the building is completed—but when the announcement is made that enough money is on hand to break ground on a certain date. An expectation will give rise to better attitudes among the students, and will make Trinity more interesting for more desirable freshmen for years to come."

A person not directly connected with Trinity College may think that Chaplain Thomas is exaggerating the need for a Student Center on Campus.

The horrifying realization is that he may be underestimating the necessity of a place where the underclassmen of Trinity can congregate without leaving Campus.

The need is more vital to a Freshman, as Mr. Thomas points out, for the upper classmen have fraternities to which they can go, whereas the Freshmen have only their bed rooms, and the Freshman lounge. The lounge, however, is not conducive to relaxing unless one wishes to watch television, or listen to a classmate attempt to produce a pleasing sound from a ten year old piano.

Many of the students, freshmen and upper classmen alike, sometimes wish to relax over something to eat. The nearest place for such activity is the Cave. But the Cave is small, and the seating facilities are not very comfortable.

Campus Deserted

On a week-end, one will find the Trinity Campus deserted. The reason is fairly clear. There is nothing to do—no place to go for socializing, no place to eat, except at specified hours in Hamlin Hall, and no one to see. A majority of the students go to the near by girls colleges where, besides girls, there is a place for recreation.

Student Clubs Suffer

Student organizations at Trinity also suffer from the lack of a Student Center. There is no stage where the

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Atheneum Triumphs Over Wesleyan Before Industrial Management Club

By JERE BACHRACH

There was a tension in the dining room of the Bridgeport YMCA as the chicken pie and pudding settled none too easily in the stomachs of the city's industrial elite. The fault was not with the chicken pie and pudding, but rather with the program that was to follow. Slowly Chairman Charles Weidman, Personnel Director of the Underwood Corporation, rose to address the 250 members of the Bridgeport Industrial Management Club. Reluctantly he announced that the group was to hear a debate on one of the touchiest topics that businessmen face: the guaranteed annual wage. He went on to point out that two debaters from Wesleyan would attack the proposition. There was a pause—pregnant with approval of such an attitude—and then the chairman announced that two young men from Trinity had the nerve, the effrontery, the temerity to defend it! A horrified gasp temporarily suspended the digestion of 250 chicken pies and puddings. The two Trinity men, Franklin Kury and Robert Back, looked at each other in apprehension. They had known that they were walking into the lion's den, but now that the moment of conflict had arrived, they felt keen sympathy for ancient Daniel and the early Christians who had engaged in similar exploits long ago!

New Venture

Actually the Atheneum's new venture of appearing before service clubs and other specialized audiences got off to a resoundingly successful start last Thursday night in Bridgeport. Not only did Kury and Back win the unanimous (though reluctant) decision of all three judges—they also accomplished what is so frequently lacking in debate; they provided a show that inspired laughter, cheers, and applause in their audience. Just before the first speaker began his address, Chairman Weidman announced that he had a Valentine for Trinity's affirmative team from one of the judges. It was a poem:

Roses are red but they wither with age,

And so, I hope, will the guaranteed annual age.

A roar of approval greeted the sentiment, but two speeches later Kury replied in kind:

Roses are red, violets are blue,
G.A.W. can be a help to you.
Some may try to keep it away,
But G.A.W. is here to stay!
Trinity's colors are blue and gold . . .

Wesleyan's facts are twelve months old!

The Trinity debater received a thirty second ovation for his effort, and from then on there was little doubt as to which side would win the contest. Any that might have remained by the time the affirmative began its rebuttal was unequivocally dispelled by the easy eloquence of Trinity's Bob Back. "I hate to announce this decision," said Chairman Weidman, jokingly, "but the decision goes, in all seriousness, to Trinity."

Commenting later on the debate, Faculty Advisor John Dando pointed out that the Trinity team's success both at Bridgeport and elsewhere is undoubtedly due to their intensive preparations in whatever field they debate. "They don't just prepare a side," he said. "They prepare the topic and then argue a side of it. All the best teams I have heard are so prepared: indeed, such teams (of which there are few) could debate either side of the proposition, so thorough has been the ground work of their research and thinking. I was particularly impressed when Kury and Back, with no suggestion from me or anyone else, went to Bridgeport early last Thursday afternoon for interviews in the area with business leaders and to do research at the Bridgeport Library on local conditions. When you take that much trouble to gather your ammunition and weapons, you don't have to worry too much about going into the lion's den!"

Senate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Raynard Resigns

The Senate accepted with regret the resignation of Douglas Raynard of Sigma Nu. In his letter, Raynard gave outside employment as the reason for his resignation. Fred Tobin was elected to fill Raynard's unexpired term.

Daniels is New Senator

Jack Daniels, the new Brownell Senator took his seat tonight.

The calendar committee reported that letters have been sent to the campus clubs suggesting that they take full advantage of the college calendar to advertise meetings.

Further action on the National Student Association was taken with the suggestion that a permanent clearing committee for N.S.A. information be organized. It was decided to ask the class officers to attend the meeting next week to ask them to serve on a starting committee.

HERE IS THE THIRD TIE-BREAKER IN OLD GOLD'S

TANGLE SCHOOLS

PUZZLES

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 3



CLUE: This West Coast state university, chartered in 1868, has campuses at various locations throughout the state. Degrees in oceanography are among those conferred by this institution.

CLUE: Named for its founder, who also founded the Western Union Telegraph Company, this eastern university has many schools, among which is one for hotel administration.

ANSWER 1 _____

ANSWER 2 _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

College _____

Note: Above puzzle requires 2 answers.
Hold answers for mailing instructions.

All participants who completed the initial set of twenty-four puzzles correctly are required to solve a series of eight tie-breakers, in order to compete for the prizes in the tie.

Remember—first prize is a tour for two around the world and there are 85 other valuable prizes.

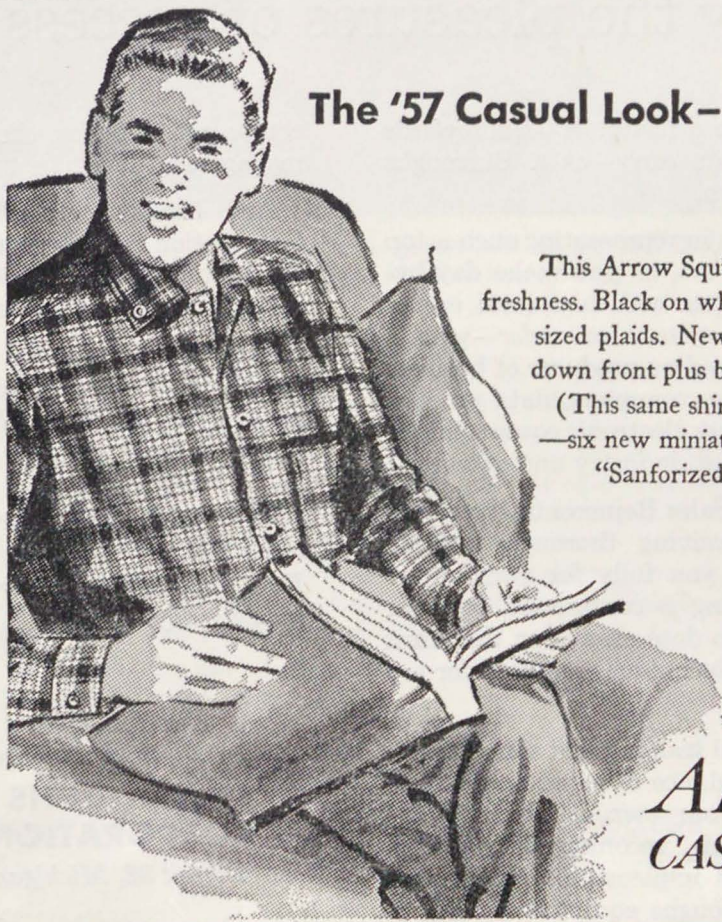


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ARROW

CASUAL WEAR

Shannon, Logan Lead Mermen Against MIT as Relay Team Sets New Record

By LARRY MUENCH

TRINITY's varsity mermen, twice victorious last week, will race at Amherst tonight and have it in for Union here Saturday at 2:00 P.M.

"Amherst is loaded with outstanding swimmers," Coach Christ stated Monday, "and we will be the underdogs, but Union should be a close meet. On top of this, the team is out to avenge last year's disgraceful upset."

Principal Amherst threats will be freestylers Keiter, Gideonse, Higgins, and Thompson, who hold the New England freestyle relay record, Fessler in the backstroke, Jones and Reiners in the breaststroke events, MacMurray in the distances, and Hagmann in the diving.

Starting out strong in the MIT meet here Saturday, the Blue and Gold freestyle relay team of Phil Jacklin, Kev Logan, Bill Mannion, and Flex Illick won that event, Larry Muench placed second in the 220-yd. freestyle, while Walt Shannon and Bill Johnson in the 50-yd. freestyle and Logan and Mannion in the butter-

fly swept first and second places, respectively.

Adding to the 26-8 lead, Don Taylor placed second in the diving, co-captain Shannon churned in first in the 100-yd. freestyle, Pete Onderdonk got third in the backstroke, and Muench took second in the 440-yd. freestyle. Completing the tally, co-captain Logan and Jim O'Reilly won first and second, respectively, in the breaststroke, for a final score of 46-39.

Beating Worcester Tech here last Thursday 61-23, Trinity cleaned the first three events, with the medley relay team of Jacklin, Logan, Mannion, and Shannon setting a Trinity record of 4:18.6, and Jack Norris and Walker Grant in the 220-yd. freestyle sweeping first and second places, respectively.

After Dusty McDonald and Buck Kisor placed second and third, respectively, in the butterfly, Trinity cleared the next five events, with Taylor winning the diving, Warner Pitcher taking the 440-yd. freestyle, and Muench and Pitcher in the 100-yd. freestyle, Jacklin and MacDonald in the backstroke, and O'Reilly and Joe Spatt in the breaststroke sweeping the first two places, respectively.

Frosh Quintet Takes in Hand Elihu's Finest

By MAC COSTLEY

AFTER BREAKING the .500 mark last week, the Freshman quintet tucked another victory into the fold by rolling over the Yale Frosh, 67-55.

Although inferior in height, the Trin yearlings took the reins early and leading comfortably at intermission, 34-21, coasted in front the rest of the way home.

Coach Gerhold commented that recovering from the first quarter jitters, the local lads completely out-hustled the enemy, displaying their best defensive game of the season; that Jim Gavin and Marv Peterson offered their best performances to date; and that it was wholly a team victory.

In the scoring department, Barry Royden and Peterson tallied 16 markers each, while Gavin added 14 to aid the Bantams in their sixth victory in ten starts. Allen Pond with 14 led the Yale attack.

After traveling to Wesleyan yesterday, the victory-minded locals entertain a strong Nichols five Saturday afternoon. The Nichols quintet has dropped but one contest this season, falling before the Connecticut frosh, 96-84.

Gabrielson's Finish in Relay Gives Frosh Aquamen Victory

By JEFF GRALNICK

THIS COMING Monday the Blue and Gold Frosh swimmers will meet up with the mermen from Hopkins in their seventh meet of the season. According to Coach Bob Slaughter this will not be a difficult contest. It should result in another victory added to the Bantam tankers' already-impressive four up and one down record.

Williams Elected NEISA Vice-Prexy

THE NINTH annual meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association was held at the University Club in Boston last Saturday. Those attending from the Trinity Corinthian Yacht Club were: Rex Neaverson, faculty advisor; Benjamin Williams, Commodore; and Richard G. Hall.

Benjamin Williams, Member-at-large of the Executive Council of the N.E.I.S.A., was elected vice-president of that body.

At the meeting it was also announced that Trinity was named an alternate team to represent New England at the McMillan Cup Races to be held at Annapolis March 30 and 31 under the auspices of the U. S. Naval Academy. The Yacht Club, while disappointed at not being named

(Continued on page 6)

to the Bantam tankers' already-impressive four up and one down record.

Last Saturday the natators locked horns with the swimmers from Westminster School in what turned out to be the most exciting meet of the season. The Trin men came out on top by a scant two point margin, 39-37.

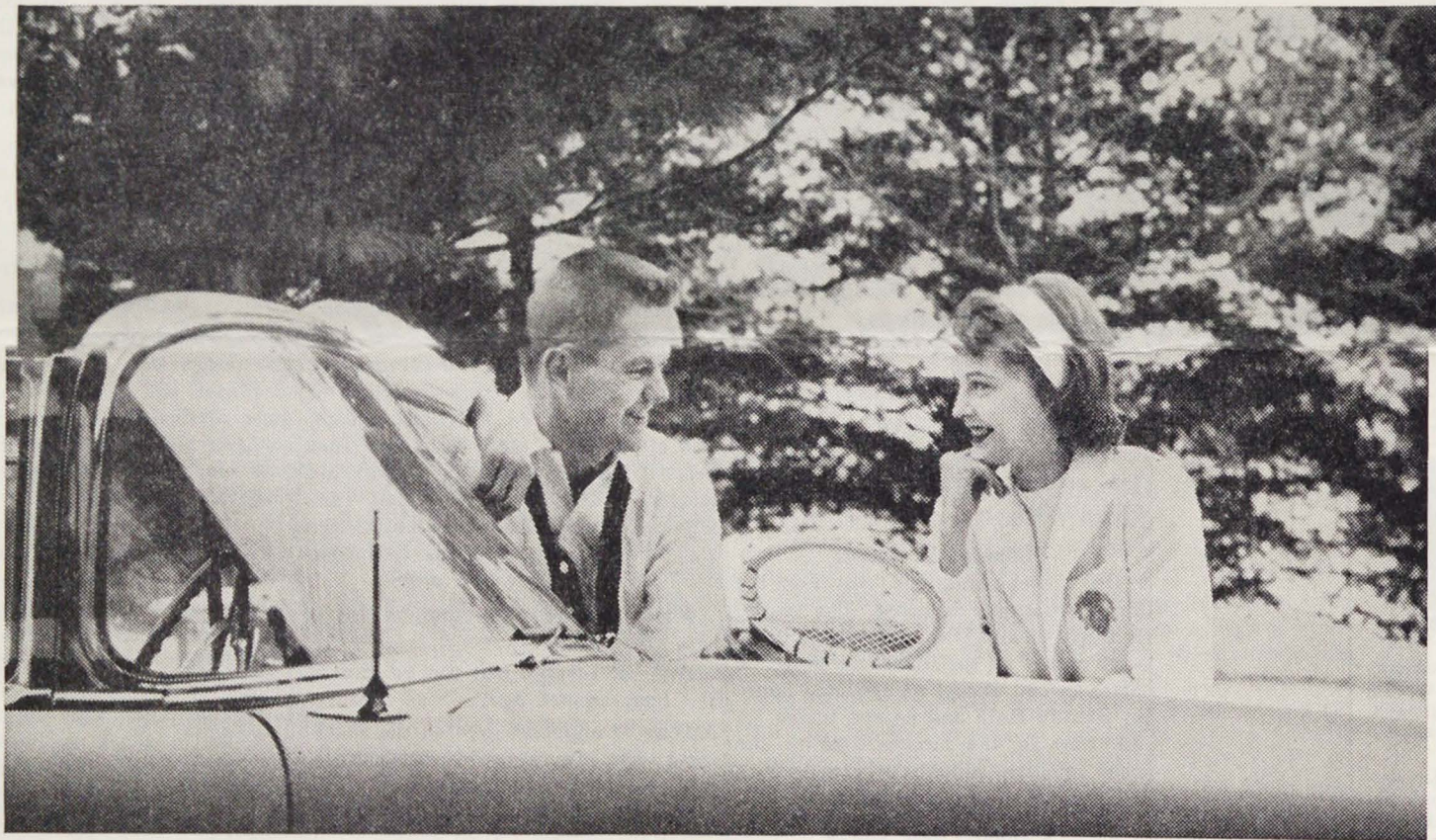
As the match got under way it looked as though the Frosh would have no trouble conquering their foe. They took firsts in each of the first four events and a second in the fifth contest. Brian Foy, John Friedman, Bob Morgan and Bob Adams took first places in the 50-yard dash, 100-yard breaststroke, 200-yard swim and the 100-yard backstroke events, respectively. Then in the 100-yard dash, Stevens of Westminster came in first as he just nipped Trinity's Foy.

In the next two events—the 150-yard individual medley and the fancy diving—the Trin lead melted to two points. Burlingham and Kerr took first and third in the medley and Smith copped another first for Westminster in the diving match.

Trinity's record setting 200-yard medley relay team looked like a sure shot to clinch the meet as Adams, Troup Bergh, Friedman and Morgan swam to a first place with the time of 1:58.2. They were disqualified, however, when the judge noted an illegal kick on the part of the Bantams' Bergh. The seven points then went to Westminster giving them the lead, 37-32.

Trinity's hopes for a victory then rested on the 200-yard relay team of Dick Harland, Connie Gage, Bill Barclay and Blade Gabrielson. The lead see-sawed back and forth for the first 150 yards and then Gabrielson clinched it with a :26.1, fifty to give the Blue and Gold the win.

Yesterday, the Frosh swam against a rough team from Hotchkiss. The results of this contest were not available as the Tripod went to press.



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Fencing Squad Whacks BU 18-9 For First Win

THE FENCING team scored its first win of the season Saturday afternoon against a weak Boston University squad in Alumni Hall. The uncoached Trinity team netted an 18-9 win.

Top honors of the day went to co-captain Max Lockie, foil, and Bruce Gladfelter and Chris Sturge, epee. The men turned in the only unblemished 3-0 records for the day.

Team Record

The team entered the meet with an 0-3-1 record, dropping matches to M.I.T., 17-10, Hopkins Grammar, 14-13, and Harvard, 17-10. The 9-9 tie was recorded against Cheshire, the epee teams not fencing.

This Saturday, the squad journeys to Hoboken to face Stevens. The season closes the following week against Brown.

New Englands

The New England Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament is scheduled for March 2, at M.I.T. Trinity will send two men from each of the three swords to this invitational tourney.

Mighty Amherst Here In 'Big Weekend' Tilt

THE LOSS STRING now run up to the significant figure of thirteen, the varsity hoop squad moves into the home stretch of the season.

Last night found the friendless outfit meeting Wesleyan, who has had their best season in eight years. Six-foot, three-inch forward Pete Lund has scored 56 points in the Cardinals' last two outings—victories over Clark and Coast Guard.

Slate of Officers Named by Brownell

The Brownell Club elected its officers for the 1957 Trinity term. Tony Valdati and Howard Orenstein hold the positions of president and vice-president, respectively. Ken Lambert was voted secretary and Roger Peterson as treasurer.

MEDUSA

The Faculty Committee on Administration by recommendation of the Medusa has placed three men of the Class of '60 on censure. They are Amos Schoonmaker, Richard Scott, and Robert Mosko.

At the conclusion of the intramural basketball championship between Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Phi Saturday night, the TRIPOD sports staff will present a trophy to the outstanding player in the contest.

Delta Phi vs. Phi Psi

Following the intramural final between Delta Phi and Phi Kappa Psi—which promises to be a battle—the Trinmen will take the floor against Amherst, whose 11-3 record makes them one of New England's finest. The Lord Jeff's tall array features Bill Warren, who netted 27 when Amherst walked all over Wesleyan 61-39 two weeks previous. A victory in this game alone would make the season a success.

Following a two-day layoff, Nick Vincent and his boys travel to Worcester to face Clark, whose slate now stands at four up and nine down. Last time they were in Connecticut, Clark dropped a one-pointer to the boys from Middletown.

Hoboken Loss

In Hoboken last Thursday night, the Hilltoppers moved their lost count into the 'teens. Stevens Tech., after having a 14-point lead shaved to one with ninety seconds remaining, pulled out a real squeaker 63-59. In a second half spurt led by Ed Anderson's hooks and Vincent's jump shooting, the Hartford quintet nearly salvaged the game despite many questionable calls from the officials.

Vincent's 18, Jack McGowen's 16, Bren Shea's 11, Anderson's 10, and Jay Dwyer's 4 accounted for the entire Trinity scoring total.

The team's continual losing has all but taken the heart out of the men. Although now laughed off as a campus joke, a victory over Amherst this Junior Prom weekend would do more for Trinity basketball than the transfer of Wilt Chamberlain.



Trinity and Wesleyan hockey squads face off in the game played on the Choate rink last Thursday night. The Cardinals won, 9-1.

—Tripod Photo by Phil Dasher

Promising Hockey Sextet Drops Opening Encounter

by FRED TOBIN

THIS WEEK THE HOCKEY TEAM takes on two of their toughest opponents—Hamilton Standard and Taft.

Last night's game was played with Hamilton Standard at Loomis in

which the Bantams figured to have their hands full with Rudy Basilone, ex-AIC star and an All-East selection a year ago.

Powerful Taft

Tomorrow Trinity travels to Wadsworth, Conn., for a game with the powerful Taft School team at 3:00 P.M. in their spacious enclosed rink.

Next Tuesday night the skaters return home to the Loomis rink for an 8:30 clash with the colorful Yale University Cougars. The Cougars, one of the best informal hockey teams in the East, include many ex-high and prep-school stars and have played similar teams in many of the college winter carnival weekends throughout New England.

Wes Wins

A well-conditioned Wesleyan sextet made its shots count last Thursday night in downing Trinity 9 to 1.

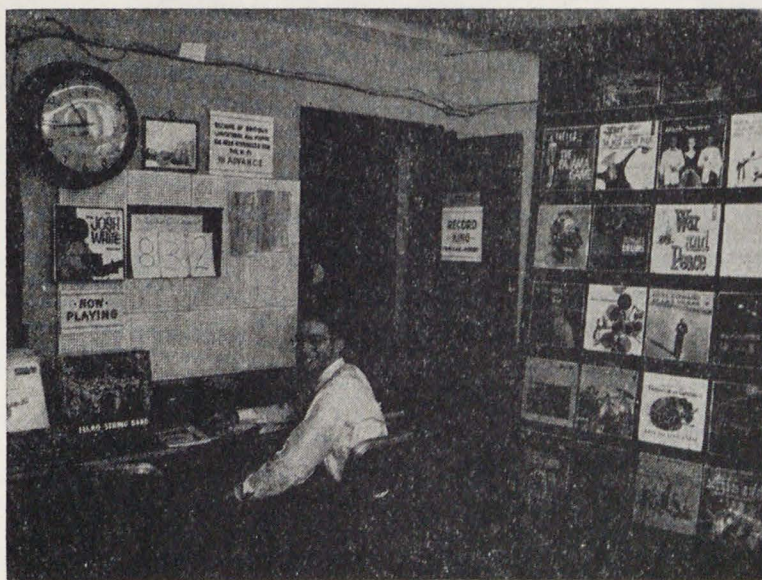
Trinity's lone marker was scored early in the third period on a perfect lift shot from thirty feet to the right of the cage by Troup Berg.

Wesleyan scored twice in the first ten minutes of the first period, as Trinity didn't find itself until they got rid of an early rash of penalties that left them shorthanded. Wes got the jump immediately after the intermission, scoring three times in the space of six minutes. The rest of the session was played on even terms as tempers on both sides threatened to flare out.

Squashmen Outcalculate MIT; Humiliated by Yale

WITH the "batting" order topped by Bernie Moran and Pete Dunning, Dan Jessee's racketeers will travel to "The Point" Saturday to take on the Army in a match not labelled as an easy go. The Bantams, fresh from a 6-3 conquest of MIT, will be going into the affair with a 2-4 record.

The Tech tilt again reflected the disproportion of the top end of the ladder, but there was enough strength to dump the visiting Engineers. But all is not well that ends well, at least as far as last week goes. On Wednesday Yale whitewashed the Bantams 9-0 on the losers' cells.



Pictured above is Bill Fignewton, genial host at the RECORD KING from 9:00 P.M. to 10:30 P.M., Monday thru Friday.

(Photo by C. Sheffield)

We hope that this notice is able to reach you in time to be of benefit for this coming Jr. Prom weekend. Here's the pitch — we of the Record King realize the need for "just the right music" to help you create "just the right mood" at the time when this combination will be most effective, and with this in mind we have lined the shelves with the most potent stuff on the market, including many brand-new releases just waiting to see action this weekend.

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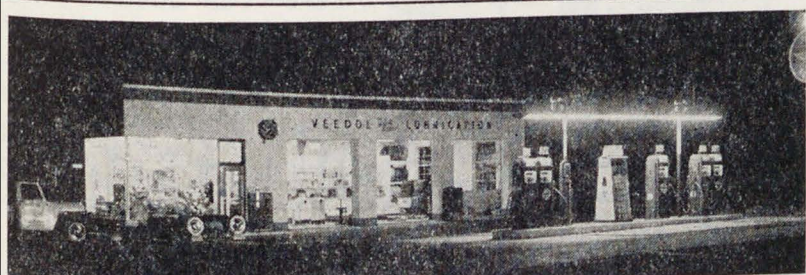
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A funeral was held on campus last Wednesday! The DKE and Psi Upsilon houses paid their final tribute to their social privileges which were restricted for the semester. Pictured above is the hearse, draped in black, which led the long processional of beeping cars around the campus at ten miles per hour. A spokesman for both houses refused to say whether a wake was held after this display of grief.

AD, St. A's . . .

(Continued from page 1)

what he saw that evening. He said that some men including Graham, Knorr and the two freshmen were up in his room breaking bottles and that Smith and Krawski did go downstairs to look into the probabilities of illegal rushing and he said that he did not see George Wyckoff the whole evening.

The next person to testify was George Wyckoff. He testified that he

was with Graham the whole evening which is what Graham had previously said. Wyckoff is Graham's roommate. Wyckoff said that they broke some bottles and that they were with the freshmen for only a short time before and after the incident, and that no mention of fraternities was made. He also said that he had been drinking nothing other than coke. He said that the freshmen were there when they returned from seeing several movies. He said that he saw no

one enter the room, "no one" referring specifically to Smith and Krawski.

Richard Scott, freshmen, was then given the opportunity to tell his story. He said that Knorr had called him up about about ten o'clock and invited him over. He and Baum went over and about 11:30 Graham and Wyckoff returned to the room that was evidently theirs but this was not known by the freshmen at the time they were invited into the room. He admitted that they did have a couple of drinks, and they did break some bottles, but he said that he did not see anyone come into the room after the bottle breaking, and that at no time was he alone with Graham. He stated that he was "relatively sober" throughout the entire evening. He also, through an apparent slip of the tongue, said that he was "sufficiently vague" on the point concerning the time that Knorr left the room and supposedly Graham and Wyckoff were left in the room.

Baum contributed the same story as Scott did using such phrases however as the fact that they were "in fairly good spirits" when they went out to break the bottles. He also concluded that the "main purpose of the evening was not to get drunk".

The IFC then cleared the room of the witnesses and came to the conclusions previously stated. The punishment was inflicted on St. Anthony Hall because it was by Wyckoff's own admission that he was in the room the entire time.

Chaplain . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Jesters can put on a production. The Glee Club has no place to give concerts, either all mens voices or combined concerts with girls colleges. The Tripod offices are cramped and the staff is often getting in each others way. (Though the Tripod has received a grant for new offices there is still not enough money on hand to start construction.)

Every One Can Help

There are many reasons as to why Trinity College needs a Student Center, and the students know them better than anyone else. The members of the "Program of Progress" staff hope that the under classmen of Trinity will take an active part in helping to promote the "Program of Progress", by talking to their parents and friends.

PRE-LEGAL INSTITUTE

The annual Pre-Legal Institute of the Boston College Law School will be held on Saturday, March 2, 1956. This program, which consists of a typical class in law school, a Forum on careers in law and films on the legal profession is open to all upperclassmen in the colleges of New England. The program will commence at 10:45 a.m. and terminate in late afternoon. No reservations are necessary. All participants will be the guests of the Law School for luncheon.

SENIORS PLANNING GRAD. SCHOOL

Applications for the Mary A. Terry Fellowship of \$1,300 and the H. E. Russell Fellowships of \$650 are being received in the office of Dean Hughes. Consult the bulletin boards or the College Catalogue for full details. Deadline is Friday, March 1.

Colonel Speaks . . .

(Continued from page 1)

War II. She would have seized the Ruhr Valley area, said Col. Sluga, if it were not for these factors. Russia can not adequately defend herself in the air, he concluded. This is the only reason World War III has been averted.

Brotherhood . . .

(Continued from page 1)

also stressed the point that men should be able to work together in toleration and peace.

After the movies were over everybody went into Cook Lounge where refreshments were being served, and Mr. Smith was available for questions.

The Chapel Cabinet hopes to hold other such meetings during the year to further the relationships between the religious clubs on the campus.

Yacht Club . . .

(Continued from page 1)

a sailing representative, is hoping that next year they will be nominated, as the sailing team will not be affected by any graduations this June.

The McMillan Cup is generally regarded as the determiner of the Eastern Big-boat champions. The regatta is sailed in 40 ft. Annapolis Yawls.

There will be a combined meeting of the Freshman and Varsity groups on February 28th where the varsity and freshman schedules will be discussed. Also at the meeting Neaverson will disclose the plans for the purchase of several Fireflys which will be moored on a large lake halfway between here and Wesleyan and which can be used for practice races. This should greatly improve the calibre of Trinity's sailing team as well as to insure the adequate training of the incoming freshmen who are interested in sailing for the varsity.

Dr. Cameron's annual book sale will be held next Tuesday evening from 5:45 to 10:00 in Seabury 12.

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